

If you cannot reach the victim, push an oar or piece of wood to give the victim some temporary support until help comes.



An oar, pole, line or even a towel can be extended toward the person in danger of drowning and who is too far for you to reach by hand.

If you can, grab something firm at the water's edge and extend limb for victim to grasp and hold.

YOU can help someone in trouble even if you cannot swim! However, warns the American Red Cross, don't attempt a swimming rescue unless you have been trained in life saving. Someone in panic may pull you into the depths if you are not skilled.

Red Cross Swimming, Lifesaving Classes Open Monday At Green Mill

Red Cross swimming and lifesaving classes open next Monday at the Green Mill plunge in Porterville under direction of Myron Wilcox, water safety chairman for the Porterville Red Cross unit.

Mr. Wilcox urges all persons desiring to participate in the two-week session to sign up by not later than Saturday at the Red Cross office, 409 East Oak street in Porterville.

Beginners' classes will be organized for age groups starting at six years; other classes will be set up for more advanced pupils. Adults, as well as children, are urged to participate in the course.

WORK STARTED ON COLLEGE STADIUM; SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS OPERATE LAND LEVELLING EQUIPMENT ON NEW FIELD

Work was started this week on foundations for the new Porterville stadium on the new college site south of Tule river and east of highway 65.

The pre-fabricated steel structure will be completed about September 1, according to present schedule; it will seat 3,500 people. Plan is to play both Porterville college and Porterville high school home football games there.

Proof that it pays to have farmers on the school board was seen this week when Trustees Ray Longley and Ray Hutchinson brought in their earth-moving equipment and personally took over the job of levelling the new stadium athletic field.

As soon as the field is put in shape, Bermuda grass will be planted. It is expected that the stadium and field will be ready

CHECKS GOING TO Acala MEMBERS

Checks are being mailed this week to approximately 600 cotton growers in the Porterville area from reserves for the seasons 1938-39 through 1950-51 by the Acala Cooperative Oil Mill company.

Grower members whose addresses have recently been changed should contact the Tule River Gin at Woodville and so advise.

Calcot Barbecue At Mooney Grove

Twenty-seventh annual meeting of grower-members of Calcot Ltd. will be held at Mooney Grove, June 29, with program starting at 10:30 a.m.

A southern-style, open pit barbecue will be served at noon; business sessions and musical entertainment are planned during the day. Attendance is expected from as far south as Imperial valley and from as far north as Merced county.

IT'S SUMMER! HAD YOU NOTICED?

Summer officially began last Monday and running right on schedule, the weather man cancelled out all "resort weather" and turned on the heat: 108 degrees Monday; 109, Tuesday and 107, Wednesday, according to official Daybell records in Porterville.

The FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. VII — NO. 52

THE FARM TRIBUNE

Thursday, June 24, 1954

Marks Tractor Being Sold To Reed V. Hastings

Marks Tractor and Truck company is being sold to Reed V. Hastings of Bakersfield, it was announced this week by Ira Marks and Nick Della, owners; the deal is now in escrow, to be completed July 14.

Mr. Hastings is now employed in the farm implement business in Bakersfield; also involved in the purchase is Rolf Jacobson, Shafter rancher.

Sale includes the International Harvester agency and all equipment, with exception of used farm implements. Being offered now is a 20 per cent reduction in all new equipment on the floor, without trade-ins.

FOREST RESOURCES TO BE DISCUSSED

Economic and recreational resources and potential of the forest area east of Porterville will be discussed by Eldon Ball, supervisor of Sequoia National Forest at a Porterville chamber of commerce meeting at Gang Sue's Tea Garden, noon, July 8.

The meeting will be another in a series of monthly meetings for chamber of commerce members, and all other interested persons, on agricultural and other assets of the community.

TELEPHONE CO. MEN TO WORK ON SWIMMING POOL

Men employed by Pacific Telephone and Telegraph in Porterville will form a work crew next Saturday to provide volunteer labor for work on the Porterville community swimming pool.

Future progress toward completion of the pool hinges to a great extent on the amount of volunteer labor that is offered in the near future, according to Joe Elliott, Porterville chamber of commerce manager and the "moving force" behind the swimming pool project.

Pool Committee To Meet Friday

Members of the steering committee of the Porterville Community Swimming pool will meet Friday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock at the Porterville chamber of commerce building to plan future course of action in regard to the pool, which is being constructed through donated money and labor as a community project.

Milk Producers Meet Monday Night

Members of the Tulare County Consolidated Milk Producers' association will meet Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the T.D.E.S. hall in Tulare to discuss matters relating to the dairy industry.

Speakers will include Lynn Van Kamp, manager of the Associated Dairymen in Oakland; W. E. Simpson, a retired creamery operator and Jack Lowe, chairman of the Kings County Consolidated Milk Producers' association.

Valencias Steady At \$5.00 Per Box

With total sale of 725 cars — up 25 cars from the previous week — California Valencia oranges held steady at about \$5.00 per box in interstate channels for the week ending June 19. Lemon prices rose about 75 cents to just over \$6.00 per box f.o.b.

DEVISE TO PROTECT ELECTRIC MOTORS IS BEING MARKETING BY TURNUPSEED ELECTRIC CO.

By Bill Reece

Add another name to the growing list of products stamped with the label "Made In Porterville." The latest product now in the process of manufacture is an ingenious device that automatically cuts off any three phase electric motor in the event of single-phasing.

The inventor, W. J. Turnupseed of the Porterville firm, The Turnupseed Electric Manufacturing company, claims that his simple invention is positive protection against burning out three phase electric motors. He states that, single-phasing of motors is the most common cause for motor failures and burn-outs, and that his equipment when properly installed offers instant and foolproof protection against failures caused by open circuits.

Mr. Turnupseed points out that his patent should not be confused with other protective devices that have been used for many years on electric motors to guard against overloading. These devices, says Mr. Turnupseed, are subject to temperature changes and unless changed to conform to climatic variations, offers only a minimum protection against overheating and none at all against single-phasing. Whereas his own invention protects regardless of temperature fluctuations.

The term single-phasing is described as a condition that exists when a burned-out fuse or an open circuit occurs in a three phase electric motor. Such a condition causes an unbalanced current in the motor winding and rapidly causes the coils in the other groups to overheat and burn out.

Single-phasing, according to Mr. Turnupseed is responsible for thousands of dollars being spent annually by owners of electric motors needlessly. Normally, any good motor should last a lifetime, with only a minor amount of repairs, states Mr. Turnupseed.

Although the "Turnupseed Phase Failure Guard" has only recently been moving into market channels, the equipment itself has been installed experimentally on electric motors in the San Joaquin valley for the past three years. Having proved successful, the local firm has acquired a national distributor and plans are underway to begin full scale assembly of the units as soon as possible.

The firm has been in business in Porterville since 1931 and is op-

erated as a specialty shop for the repair and winding of all types of electric motors, principally those used for pump work. Present plans call for a continuation along the same lines in addition to assembling the new units.

MEMORIAL TAX HEARING SET JULY 7

Official tax hearing prior to setting of a tax rate for 1954-55 for the Porterville Memorial district will be held Monday evening, July 7, at a meeting of directors of the district in the Porterville city Hall. The meeting is called for 8:00 o'clock.

Taxpayers within the district are invited to attend the meeting to hear a discussion of district plans, as related to taxes, and to express any opinions concerning district operation.

Directors are expected to again set up the maximum 30 cent rate for the district, since present planning, that includes construction of a memorial auditorium at Jaye and Olive streets, is based on a continuation of the maximum rate.

Status of the Porterville auditorium project is this: Memorial district board members have accepted preliminary plans of Eddy and Deasy, architects and have instructed the firm to go ahead with engineering plans for an 1,800-seat building in anticipation of calling for construction bids.

Preliminary estimate of cost of the auditorium, including remodeling and tie-in of one remaining section of the old high school building is \$558,000. Seats, projection equipment, air conditioning equipment, landscaping and other necessary items up the estimated total cost to \$612,000.

On a basis of these figures, a maximum district tax rate at least through 1955-56, and probably through 1956-57, is indicated.



MEMBERS OF THE California Congressional Delegation's Agricultural committee met recently in Washington with John Arthur Reynolds, representative of the Western Cotton Growers' association, to discuss proposals for cotton acreage allotments for the 1955 season. From left to right are: Congressman John Phillips, 29th district; Mr. Reynolds and Congressman Oakley Hunter, seated. Congressman Harlan Hagen, 14th district, who was arrested in Fresno June 8 and charged with being drunk in an automobile but who was released on a plea of "congressional immunity," is on the right.

ADMINISTRATIVE RULES FOR CLING PEACH ELIMINATION PROGRAM ISSUED

The State department of agriculture today announced that the director of agriculture has approved administrative rules and regulations recommended by the Cling Peach Advisory board to carry out the surplus elimination program, or green drop, of 17 percent for cling peaches being produced for canning and freezing.

The surplus elimination regulation of 17 percent of the cling peaches for processing was approved and established by the director on June 4, 1954, after being recommended by the Advisory board.

The regulations also provide that a certificate of elimination shall be issued to each cling peach grower who performs the required fruit elimination to the satisfaction of the Cling Peach Advisory board. The order of the director prohibits any grower who is not a holder of a Certificate of Elimination to prepare for market or deliver cling peaches to any processor, and also prohibits any processor from receiving cling peaches

for processing from any grower who is not a rightful holder of a certificate of elimination. The administrative rules and regulations specify the manner in which the certificate of elimination shall be issued.

The administrative rules and regulations also specify the methods by which each producer may accomplish the surplus elimination requirements. Optional methods are: (1) removal of immature peach trees, and (3) a combination removal of immature cling peaches and bearing cling peach trees. For trees removed to satisfy the elimination percentage in 1954, there shall be carry-over tree credits of 60 percent for any future seasonal elimination in 1955 and 40 percent for any future seasonal elimination in 1956.

Copies of the Order requiring the 17 percent elimination and Administrative Rules and Regulations will be mailed to all cling peach producers and processors of record with the Department.

NO CURE FOR FUSARIUM WILT

There is no economical way to control fusarium wilt in tomatoes, according to Farm Advisor Vincent Schweers; answer to the problem lies in planting wilt-resistant varieties. Dr. Paul Smith, of the University of California at Davis, has been working with Mr. Schweers testing new varieties in Tulare county for wilt-resistant qualities.

"See How They Run" Opens At Barn July Ninth

The comedy, "See How They Run," opens July 9 as the first summer production on the outdoor stage at Porterville's Barn Theater.

The play will be under the direction of Dick Driggers; featured in the cast will be Nina McCullough, Ray Holloway, Elfrieda Allen, Bob Wood and Jay Hoerner.

Readings for "Spring Time For Henry" will be held at the Barn next Sunday at 4:00 p.m., with this show to open August 13. Annual Hoss-car party at the Barn has been set for October 2.

We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

PORTERVILLE'S CANTERBELLES proved themselves to be real troupers over the past weekend. The girls travelled to Exeter Friday evening to win first-place honors in the annual Exeter Horse show, performing in a rather small arena, but under a cool, full moon in front of a friendly crowd that contained a goodly number of Porterville residents. On Sunday, the girls rode in the Kern River Valley rodeo, at Isabella, as paid performers. The arena there was as large as a small desert, the wind was blowing, the dust was rolling, the sun was hot, and the crowd had probably never heard of the Canterbelles. But the girls rode well and the people liked them, in fact they drew more applause than any other feature of the show. . . The rodeo, Sunday, marked the last appearance of the Canterbelles until fall. They'll probably start practicing some time in August for September and October riding dates, and at that time, new girls will be invited into the organization. In fact any girl between the ages of 10 and 17 years who is interested in riding with the Canterbelles should contact John Keck at The Farm Tribune as soon as possible to get an idea of requirements for membership. . . From the standpoint of these girl riders as individuals, the Canterbelle organization has, over the past seven years, offered a fine recreational activity; from the standpoint of the community, the Canterbelles have sort of "carried the banner for Porterville" at a number of community events and celebrations throughout the southern San Joaquin valley.

THIS YEAR, 1954, marks the 50th anniversary of the introduction of the ice cream cone into American life.

WHAT DOES new industry mean to a community? A survey conducted by the United States chamber of commerce in a nine-county area over a period of 10 years, showed that for every 100 new industrial workers, retail sales increased \$360,000; personal income, \$590,000 and bank deposits \$270,000. In addition, the 100 new workers brought 74 new jobs in other lines of work, 112 more households in the community and a population increase of 296.

LOOK FOR renewed efforts by various chambers of commerce to bring about completion of the Western Divide highway. This route will eventually form a "great circle" between Bakersfield, Greenhorn, Quaking Aspen, Springville, Porterville and the valley floor. The road will be a great one for automobile tourists, and tourists, so the statistics say, have dollars. At this point we will not enter into the argument of the forest primeval vs. roads and aforesaid dollars.

Advance Payment For Valencia's

Exchange Orange Products company at Ontario this week announced that effective immediately it will make advance partial payments of \$25.00 a standard ton for valencia and miscellaneous oranges delivered to it for processing into orange juice products.

This is an increase of \$10.00 per ton over the rate of partial payment previously paid to the Sun-kist packinghouses which ship fruit to the company, and the new rate will be advanced on all fruit delivered in the current pool year.

Company officials emphasized that the rate of partial payment will be reviewed monthly and that changes in the payment will be made as conditions warrant.

Celery is now being harvested in the Visalia area.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE RESULTS GIVEN

Results of the June 8 primary election on Democratic and Republican Central Committee members for Tulare county were released this week from the office of County Clerk Claude Grant.

In the fifth supervisorial district, C. D. Wiley, who officially filed, received 1,411 votes; two other write-ins were elected — Oscar Green and Carolyn Greene, on the Democratic committee.

In the first supervisorial district, five regularly-filed candidates were elected: Glenn R. Cline, 2,304 votes; Hack Campbell, 2,119; J. Claude Nelson, 2,197; Ross H. Boyd, 2,114 and Joseph C. O'Hara, 2,215.

Republican committeemen, elected by write-in in the fifth district were: Edgar L. Prestage, 85; Harold Wilcox, 53; Art Falconer, 44. Elected in the fifth district were: Frank W. Sheldon, 2,005 votes; Bill Rodgers, 1,951; Burke E. Burford, 1,778, and, by write-in, George K. Osborn, 182 and Charles E. McLaughlin, 174.

Democratic vote in other areas of the county showed: Second district, Carl D. Miller and Zaven Egoian, with three positions unfilled; third district; Leonard M. Ginsburg, Jamie Robertson, R. C. Downing, A. B. Logan and John A. Linn; fourth district: Louis Milakovich, Cammie P. Haden, Edward P. Ivory and J. W. McGee.

Republican vote in other areas elected the following: Second district: Eben F. Pinkham, John Alan Rinehart, Harry W. Davis, Vern A. Kershler and Jack Sherman; third district, Jay Todd, John Treanor, Neil Gates, Nat O. Bradley, J. L. Davis and Stanley Nelson; fourth district, Robert McCormick, Myron Tisdell, Carolyn C. Botkin and Gwyneith P. Noroian.

State trappers and hunters took three mountain lions, 67 bobcat and 126 coyotes during April. Private hunters turned in skins of 10 lions for \$50.00 bounties on males and \$60.00 on females.

Subscribe to The Farm Tribune.



CAMERA TIPS

By Hammond's Studio

LET'S TRY COLOR . . .

Except for pictures intended for reproduction in newspapers or magazines, nearly every amateur who tries color photography just once never goes back to black and white. Once you try taking color pictures you'll know why! Nothing comes even close to giving you true realism in your pictures as does color. Some people seem to think there is some trick to color photography or that it is more difficult than taking black and white . . . don't you believe it! It's just as easy, and much more satisfying, to take good color shots . . . indoor or outdoor. Next week we'll tell you about selecting the right color film for your camera. In the meantime, stop in and let us show you how really great and how inexpensive color photography actually is.

Hammond
"The Photographer
In Your Town"

1018 Sunnyside Ave Porterville
EASY PARKING

Coast-Wide Strike Halts Operation At Johnsondale

Strike of loggers and sawmill workers that extends through A. F. of L. unions in Washington, Oregon and California, has halted operations of Harbor Box and Lumber at Johnsondale. About 160 men are out on strike.

Work is still continuing at the Harbor Box and Lumber company mill at Springville, since workmen there are affiliated with the C.I.O. As yet, C.I.O. members have not joined the A. F. of L. in the coast-wide strike.

STUDENTS WANT SUMMER WORK

With vacation here, many students are asking for work at the employment office at 302 South Main street in Porterville.

It is not the intent of the department to displace older workers, it is stated, however, Porterville office manager, David Boyd, says it appears there will be work for all, and farmers are urged to notify the Porterville office of the department of their need for help and their ability to use students and youth.

for
round
the
calendar
wear



A-1
Suppldrape
Faded Blue Denims

Whether it's fishing, hunting, mowing the lawn or just relaxing at home, there's real comfort and smartness in California styled A-1 Suppldrape faded blue denims. This practical "supple soft" outfit is completely washable, including zipper . . . Sanforized and vat dyed, too.

Jacket has slash pockets, navy knit trim on collar, cuffs and waistband.

Sizes 36-44 4.95

Slacks have deep pleats and continuous waistband.

Sizes 29-42 4.95

Leggett's

212 N. Main Phone 70
PORTERVILLE

NICE COOL DAY, ISN'T IT?



GENERAL ELECTRIC
ROOM
AIR CONDITIONERS
CAN BE DELIVERED
IMMEDIATELY



WEATHERTRON

ALL-ELECTRIC HEATING AND COOLING
FOR HOMES, STORES, OFFICES

*formerly the G-E Heat Pump

GENERAL ELECTRIC

COOLS WITHOUT WATER!

Boone's Refrigeration
AND AIR CONDITIONING

Building Confidence — Through Service

111 S. H Street

Porterville

Phone 265-M

Roedel Heads Fish And Game Region From Fresno

Phil M. Roedel has been named manager of Region 4, including Tulare county, of the California department of fish and game, with headquarters in Fresno.

Mr. Roedel, 41, holds a master's degree from Stanford university in fisheries work; he is a veteran of World War II; is a former editor of the "California Fish and Game Quarterly" and has been with the department of fish and game for 18 years.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results.

From

Daybell
Nursery

By John



This being vacation we should give the readers a break by leaving this space blank. Not only would this rest your eyes but you could use the space to scribble the grocery list.

The trouble with present day vacations is they're not long enough to get all the work done. About the time you're beginning to accomplish things, by putting in a ten hour day, vacation is over and you're due back on the job.

We don't know the answer but we do hope you vacationing gardeners will sort of take it easy and return all in one piece. If you stay home and fix up the yard just do one part at a time. It's too discouraging to tackle the whole thing at once and much more efficient to take one border, or one side, at a time—finish that then move on to the next. If gardening is hard work for you then make an effort to improve and simplify the yard. Plant permanent shrubs wherever possible, don't plant stuff in the middle of the lawn where your wife will have to mow around it, and eliminate lawn areas that require extra trimming and watering.

Don't think for a minute we're trying to talk ourselves out of selling you something though. No sir! We want you to relax, enjoy a little patio living, and drop by the nursery for a fresh supply of charcoal and maybe an Aerosol Bomb to ward off the mosquitoes. If you're doing your relaxing by camping you'll still need the bomb and charcoal saves a lot of scouring for wood. Have fun but hurry back —



(Ed. Note — Last week we printed the concluding installment on an article by W. E. Easterman, superintendent of the Southern Pacific in Bakersfield, concerning early railroad development in the San Joaquin valley, principally the Southern Pacific. Following are notes on other railroads of Tulare county, taken from "Business Directory and Historical and Descriptive Handbook of Tulare County, 1888." This directory is made available through the courtesy of F. E. Carpenter; concerning the railroad situation in the year of 1888 it says:)

At present, Tulare county is connected with the outside world by only one line of railroad, the Southern Pacific. In addition to this, we have a short branch road from Goshen to Huron in Fresno county, on the west side, and another very short one (seven miles long, only) from Goshen to Visalia. But if we have only a few existing lines of railroad, we have any number of projected lines.

The Santa Fe company — Indications are not wanting to show that this great company is looking with fond eyes upon this great interior valley. It has had many preliminary surveys made and the opinion is well nigh universal that they will build a line through this valley within the next year or two, making a second transcontinental line through the county.

The Rock Island — This company has had prospectors looking out a route down the Tule river into the Tulare valley. It is known that the Rock Island is working west, bound for the Pacific. It is now in Kansas, in which state it has built 750 miles of road in 15 months, and is still building at the rate of a dozen miles a day. The Denver, Rio Grande and Western Road is said to have passed into its hands and the Rock Island will doubtless reach the Pacific within two or three years.

San Joaquin Valley Road — This is a California company recently organized, but it is composed of very strong men, among whom is Mr. Timothy Paige, already largely interested in Tulare county, and Paulsel & Wilbur, of San Francisco. Work has already commenced on this line in Tejon Pass, and also this side of San Francisco, and the road is sure to go, but just where it will go through Tulare County is not certainly known.

The Waukena, Tulare and Mammoth Forest — This line is to run

from the new town of Waukena, 10 miles west of Tulare City, to Porterville, and up Tule River to within fluming distance of the great timber belt of the Sierras. It will run across the valley, tapping every line that may hereafter be built through the valley. This is a home enterprise but is a very important one and bids fair to become a reality very soon.

The Tulare Valley and Giant Forest — This road has been much talked of and will doubtless be built some day. It is to run from either Tulare City or Traver up the Kaweah river, within fluming distance of the great forests on that stream and its tributaries. The scheme is entirely feasible and its realization will soon be a commercial necessity.

The Motor Road — This road is now being built between Tulare City and Visalia. This line will soon be in full operation and will open up for villa settlement and colonization one of the finest tracts of country in the county and will contribute largely to the prosperity of both Visalia and Tulare.

We believe that Tulare county is just entering upon an era of railroad building and soon every considerable town in the county will be supplied with more than a single line of transportation. The county will support a half dozen short lines and three more through lines of railroad, and what it will support it is sure to have, soon or late, and we are confident that it will be soon.

California Leads In Cotton Production

Kern county produced 770 pounds of cotton per acre to lead the state and the nation in 1953 with California ranking No. 3 in total cotton produced, trailing Texas and Mississippi. U. S. acreage average was 324.5 pounds per acre, the highest of record.

CANTERBELLES WIN COMPETITIVE DRILL AT EXETER HORSE SHOW PLUS AWARDS IN SEVERAL JUNIOR EVENTS

Porterville's Canterbelles beat the Boots and Bridles of Visalia in a competitive mounted drill at the 18th Annual Exeter Horse Show Friday evening, in addition to taking a number of places as individuals in junior events of the show.

The Canterbelles presented a smooth version of their precision drill in front of the Exeter crowd to take the honors, however, the Visalia girls showed great improvement compared to a previous competitive meeting of the two groups at the Tulare County fair last September.

Canterbelles, competing as individuals in horse show events, won the following awards: Marilyn Keck and Linda Land, first, Junior relay race; Edwina Thompson, second, and Judy Wells, fourth, junior musical chairs; Cheryl Birchfield and Lela Hinton, third, girls' calf dogging.

Arlene Hudson, a former Can-

terbelle rider, took fourth in the ladies' in-and-out stake race.

Other competitors from Porterville, who placed in events of the Exeter show, included: Lee Isham, riding for the Jones Arabian ranch, third, men's stake race; Wesley and John Weisenberger, third, junior relay race; Harold Weisenberger, third, musical chairs and second, Men's in-and-out stake race.

Betty Muller, of Ducor, placed fourth in the musical chairs event.

Cotton Progress Called Good To Excellent

Although late May and early June weather was too cold for ideal cotton growing weather, condition of the 1954 crop throughout the San Joaquin valley is considered good to excellent, and crop prospects are considered to be excellent.

WARNING

HOT WEATHER AHEAD
KEEP COOL

with a

MITCHELL

AIR CONDITIONER

Cool — Healthful Dry Air Comfort

- USES NO WATER
- PLUGS IN LIKE A RADIO
- LIES FLAT AGAINST WALL

DEPENDABLE

Refrigeration & Air Conditioning

"YOU CAN DEPEND ON DEPENDABLE"

1103 W. Olive

PORTERVILLE

Phone 1350

You're Invited to the
Grand Opening
of the

**NEW and ENLARGED
ESTHER'S HOME FURNISHINGS**

— FRIDAY AND SATURDAY —

VISIT Our Backroom **SAMPLE SALE**
DECORATOR ITEMS
Priced 1/2 - 1/3 Off
And Below Cost!

Opening Sale
25% OFF
ON CARPETS

OPEN 'TIL 8:00 P.M., FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

ESTHER JONES, Proprietor

Esther's **HOME FURNISHINGS**

DRAPERIES, FLOOR COVERINGS, FURNITURE

518 N. Main

PORTERVILLE

Phone 1509-W

REDUCE Replacement Heifer Cost with ERLY-FAT!

Early-Fat can replace over one-half of your grain in raising calves.

Eighty fine heifers were raised at a Tucson dairy at the lowest cost ever experienced. Early-Fat composed over 60% of the concentrate fed up to breeding age.

Contact

John Siemens, Pixley

or

Bernard J. Souza, Porterville

The Farm Tribune

Published Every Thursday at 522 North Main Street
Porterville, California

John H. Keck and William R. Rodgers
Co-Publishers and Owners

The Farm Tribune was declared a newspaper of general circulation on January 10, 1949 by judgment of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the county of Tulare.

Single copy, 5c; Subscription per year, \$2.00

WHAT ARE THE LIMITS OF CONGRESSIONAL IMMUNITY?

(FROM THE SHAFTER PRESS)

After being arrested on election eve on a charge of being drunk, and after spending 2½ hours in the Fresno jail, Congressman Harlan Hagen appears to have succeeded in getting his case dismissed on the grounds of Congressional immunity, whatever that may be. Voters of the 14th Congressional District may want to ask just how far "Congressional immunity" goes. Hagen is reported to have been driven by his secretary, who was arrested on a charge of drunk driving. A drunk driver on the highway might well be compared to a crazy man with a gun, and just as dangerous.

Does Congressional immunity allow a Congressman to endanger the lives of innocent people, and does it absolve him of making a spectacle of himself in public places?

Those who know Congressman Hagen realize that he is a very poor excuse for a representative of a very important district in the United States Congress. His antics on election eve have done nothing to diminish this impression.

PHEASANT PROGRAM MAY BE REVISED

Proposed revision of its state-wide pheasant management policy will be considered by the California Fish and Game commission at its San Francisco meeting, June 25.

LIGHT TURKEY POULTS INCREASE

California hatch of light turkey poults during May was up 11 per cent, compared to last year, for a total of 146,000; hatch of heavy poults at 2,199,000 was down two per cent.

FISH FOR FEATHERS

By Phil The Forester



The fish and game commission meeting in San Francisco this Friday should be a good one.

Commissioner William J. Silva would like to see the waterfowl management areas equipped with blinds and operated on a shooting reservation system. The department is not exactly in sympathy with either idea. Our personal opinion is that the hunters who shoot on public duck grounds are not "died in the wool" duck hunters and are more interested in a free place to hunt with reasonable expectations of getting a bird than systematic blind shooting. The real duck hunters belong to a duck club and has no interest in public

Homemaker Vacation To Start July 1

Vacation camp for homemakers of Tulare, Kern, Kings, Fresno and Madera counties opens Sunday evening, July 11, at Whitaker Forest, with Clara E. Cowgill, Tulare county home advisor, stating that camp program is designed to give women maximum time to rest and enjoy themselves.

Cost of the five-day camp session is \$13.50. Each woman attending assists with dishes and tables for one day; a crafts program, hiking, nature study and other entertainment will be included. Miss Jean Fritz, home advisor from Kern county, will be home advisor at the camp; interested women can get details from the office of the home advisor, post office building, Visalia.

shooting grounds. The objection to blinds is mainly the cost of installation and maintenance which means the hunters will have to be charged more to pay the cost. Secondly, it is believed the inexperienced duck hunters will spoil any real blind shooting by those who know how to make use of them. Reservations however are a good thing if a simple system can be worked out for the convenience of all concerned but up to now there has been no really good ideas presented. The Los Banos and Merced waterfowl areas will probably be picked for tryouts.

On the commission meeting agenda is the subject of changes in the policy of planting pheasants from game farms. What this adds up to is an attempt to eliminate the stocking of \$4.00 state raised birds being planted on private property for select hunter shooting. The committee that worked on this subject believes that the majority of hunters really want this artificial big game bird hunting scheme that has been built up. That is to say, birds pen raised and liberated under the gun in the same manner that trout are reared to catchable size and stocked.

And another hot item on the meeting agenda is the proposal for seventeen special deer hunts that would result in some 20,000 special hunting permits if they are all approved. Reports from the hearings on the proposed Glennville shoot indicate approval but there may be some question on the San Joaquin River area hunt. The Barton Flat shoot appears to be in order at this time but we'll know definitely about all of these next week.

Tulare County reports trout fishing fair to poor in the Three Rivers area due to dirty water and fair in the Mineral King. Excellent fishing is reported from the Kern, Tule and Kaweah rivers with fishing pressure heavy and many limits taken.

NO MAGIC IN SOCIALISM SAYS EDISON HEAD

Harold Quinton, recently elected president of the Southern California Edison company, was also elected president of the Edison Electric Institute at recent convention of the Institute in Atlantic City, where he said that professional public power proponents are motivated by a totally un-American political philosophy.

"The American people are learning," Mr. Quinton said, "there is no magic in socialism which can produce power cheaper than it can be produced by the time honored American system of free enterprise. Quite the contrary. It has been widely demonstrated in Europe and elsewhere, and more recently in these United States, that public ownership of power really means high cost power and it means much more."

"What is the real objective of the proponents of public power?" Mr. Quinton asked. "They know full well that electric service, including the taxes which are in our electric bills, accounts for only one per cent of the cost of living, and for less than six-tenths of one per cent of the total value of all manufactured products. And they also know full well that no government-managed enterprise can honestly compete with the investor-owned industry, but must be propped up by subsidies from the tax paying citizens."

"The socialized state is their ultimate aim," he said. "Their subtle invasions of, and direct attacks on, American institutions have not ceased; and we must continue fulfilling our obligations to bring the facts concerning our business responsibilities before the American people."

Lemon Demand Is Improving

Market demand for lemons improved during the past week as a result of warmer weather generally in the nation, with Sunkist Growers shipping 475 cars. Prices declined about 20 cents to just over \$5.00, f.o.b.

Indicated plum crop in the state this year is 74,000 tons.

Concrete Pipe

— IRRIGATION PIPE —
Installation Guaranteed

For Better Service To You We Use
2-Way Radio Communication
Through Porterville Radio Dispatch.

NELSON CONCRETE PIPE CO.

Phones: 443 or 120-J Porterville

These Porterville Merchants Want To Serve You

Auto Body

Ph. 186

FIRESTONE TIRES — AUTO GLASS
Wheel Alignment — Frame Straightening
Body and Fender Repairing

Valley Body Company

335 East Morton St.

Porterville

Garage

Ph. 36

COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE — ALL MAKES
HOOD TIRES AND TUBES

Haulman's Garage

519 Second Street

Porterville

Sharp's Insurance Agency



Representing
STATE FARM
INSURANCE COMPANIES

We Are Now Insuring More Than
3,000,000 Automobiles

THERE MUST BE A REASON
Are You Paying Too Much For
Automobile Insurance?

2491 W. Olive

Phone 3025

Groceries

Ph. 1922

"A Good Place To Stop and Shop"

Hardaway's

GROCERIES — MOTEL — GAS and OIL
620 South Main — Porterville

JOE HARDAWAY

DON HARDAWAY

Feeds & Seeds

Phone 2031

HILCO FEEDS

Seeds — Fertilizers — Insecticides

Farm and Garden Supplies

J. B. Hill Co., Inc.

100 E. Orange

Porterville

Locker Service

Phone 926

Jones Locker Service

Complete Locker Facilities

CUTTING — WRAPPING — STORING

1140 W. Olive

Porterville

Mill Work

Ph. 977

Cabinets — Store Fixtures
Windows — Doors — Frames
Glass and Glazing

Porterville Planing Mill

314 W. Olive

Porterville

Printing

Ph. 583

The Farm Tribune

522 N. Main

Porterville

Pumps

Ph. 505

Fairbanks-Morse — Pomona Turbines

Pressure Systems

Centrifugals and Submersibles

Porterville Pump Shop

412 S. Main

Porterville

Records

Ph. 962

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
REPAIRING

Rider's Electric

506 N. Main

Porterville

Refrigeration

Ph. 1350

Dependable Refrigeration

SALES and SERVICE

Refrigeration — Air Conditioning

Crosley Appliances — Bendix Duo-Matics

Emerson Television

1101 W. Olive

Porterville

Richfield Service

Ph. 2135

GOODYEAR TIRES — BATTERIES

ACCESSORIES — LUBRICATION

Hicks' Richfield Service

532 N. Main

Porterville



Brey-Wright Lumber Co.

Porterville - Phone 1640

Terra Bella - Phone 2042

Cotton Center - Phone 138-W-2



WE DON'T USE
RUGS ANYMORE
SINCE WE GOT
OUR LINOLEUM FLOOR.

Western Floor Covering Co.

901 W. Olive Phone 1838
Porterville



CASTOR BEAN PRODUCTION DOWN

A production of 20,500,000 pounds of castor beans from 33,000 acres is predicted nationally for 1954. This represents a marked decrease from last year.

ANIMAL OR BARBER Clipper Blade Grinding

Price \$1.00 Per Set
Satisfaction Guaranteed
JAMES CORDOVA
BARBER SUPPLY
242 N. E Street Phone 6-6555
Tulare, California

TENTS and SLEEPING BAGS

LESLIE'S RED BARN
1137 W. Olive Phone 413

SPRINGVILLE NEWS

By Winnie Gage

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Morgan and son, Ray, former owners of Melody Hill Cafe and Springville Hotel, have purchased a lovely house trailer and are spending the summer at Laguna Beach and Lake Tahoe.

The Springville Hobby Club held its June meeting at the home of Mrs. Gwendolyn Myrick. The new project of tray making was worked on with much interest. The trays are plywood with rope rim and clay gropes.

Refreshments of sandwiches, jello, punch and coffee was served to Mesdames Lora Gage, Emma McCutcheon, Sarah Fees, Margaret Alexander, Elvira Herbert, Nona Smalridge, Mittie Stillian, Ruth Shoup, Ann Baird, Winnie Gage and Misses Jaunita Wilson of Porterville; Alice Smith and Demaris Stillian.

The July meeting is to be held at Murry Park in Porterville on Friday, the 23rd, and the Tulare county Hobby Club is to be re-organized. Anyone interested in hobbies are invited to be present. It is to be a 12:00 o'clock potluck dinner.

Ted Frost, son of Mrs. Edna Starner, has returned to Ream Field, San Ysidro, after a 30 day leave here with his mother and brother, Johnny. Ted has been in the Navy 2 1/2 years.

Mrs. Lillian Layton and daughter, Rosa, left for Grant's Pass, Oregon, on Saturday, to make their home where Mr. Layton has been employed the past three years.

The Springville 4-H Club Junior group left June 21 for a week's stay at Whitaker Forest. Attending are Connie Ming, Barbara Corzine, Marion Brockman, Dolores Witt, Carmen Witt, Veronica Findley, Karen Skiles, Carol Avery, Betty Sue Gann, Judy Miller and Carolyn Anderson, and on June 28 the 4-H Seniors will go to camp. Attending will be James Jessinghaus, George Ferguson, Rodney Avery, Andrew Moore and Marvin Herbert. Advisers going with the groups were Mrs. Lillian Avery, Mrs. Eunice Witt and Mrs.

Anna Brockman.

The election of the 4-H Club held on June 8, elected Wanda Jessinghaus, president; Jackie Root, vice president; Barbara Frayo, secretary; Karen Skiles, treasurer; Earline Moore, song leader; Christine Ming, reporter; William Pennington, sergeant-at-arms; Carol Avery, program chairman.

Mrs. Loyal Barstow and Mrs. Jesse Dismuck invited a group of 21 boys and girls to a party honoring their sons, Herbie Barstow and Darrel Dismuck's birthdays. The group went swimming in the river and then roasted marshmallows and weiners and were served ice cream and cake.

Bill Dye has returned from a five days' visit at Kernville with Howard Bilton. They went hunting and reported a catch of three mountain lions.

Mrs. Glenn Waggoner and children and Mrs. Waggoner's sister, Mrs. Henry Bjorg, left last week for eastern North Dakota, which is Mrs. Bjorg's home. Mrs. Waggoner and children plan on staying two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Thompson gave a going away party Friday evening honoring Miss Shirley Myrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Myrick, who left for Frankfurt, Germany to marry Lionell Conner, a local boy. The best wishes of a host of friends go with her.

Jimmie Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith, is in Beulah Park, Calif., attending boys' camp, sponsored by Church of the Nazarene, which allows one week in camp to every boy and girl in the district. Martha Smith will at-

tend next week.

Marcia and Anthony Griffis of Bakersfield are here visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Matranga.

Sunday, June 20, a group of 66 guests were entertained at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson in honor of their 42nd wedding anniversary.

A potluck dinner was served on the patio and a three-tiered wedding cake, baked and decorated by Mrs. Wilson.

Rev. Dale Harper was master of ceremonies, Miss Sylvia Wilde dramatized an original poem called "As I See It" made up of actual happenings of the Wilson courtship. Pictures were shown by H. R. Matzkes of Porterville, taken on a recent tour of foreign countries.

The Wilsons' only daughter and children of Strathmore were also present.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Gage were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gage and son of Bakersfield, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kouklis and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Waukum and children, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grimes and children of Delano, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clark and daughter, Louise, and her family of Tipton. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fine and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gower and daughter of Porterville.

Walnut crop in California this year is estimated at 68,000 tons; development is spotty, with early varieties indicating good production but with late varieties damaged by rain during pollination period.

Labor Demands Are Increasing

Demand for agricultural labor is increasing throughout the San Joaquin valley, with 1,000 workers added to the payroll during the past week to bring total figure to 104,000 persons, now employed in agriculture, compared to 94,000 at the same time last year.

One cause for increased labor demand has been greater labor needs for vegetable crops that have been planted on diverted cotton acreages.

California oat crop this year is estimated higher than last year.

BUTANE

Jack Griggs, Inc.
SALES and SERVICE

COMPLETE INSTALLATIONS
OF ALL APPLIANCES
1030 East Date St. Phone 99-J
Porterville, California

For FARM LOANS

See
Harry J. Johnson Co.
Realtors
520 N. Main St. Phone 752
Porterville

Just out!

NEW MODEL! NEW LOW COST!

Now you can enjoy all the fun — all the excitement — of making beautiful, finished pictures in 60 seconds . . . for much, much less than ever before!

picture-in-a-minute
Polaroid®
Land Camera

In 60 seconds — make popular-sized (2 3/4 x 3 1/2) prints in brilliant black and white. And you can make them at less cost than ordinary pictures.

LIGHT WEIGHT! EASY TO USE!

So light and compact it slips right into your pocket. So easy to use — indoors or out — a child can make good pictures. Top quality lens and shutter.

SNAP IT!
60 SECONDS LATER...
THERE'S YOUR
PICTURE



We have it!

THE NEW *Highlander* MODEL 80
\$69.95 — As little as \$7.00 down

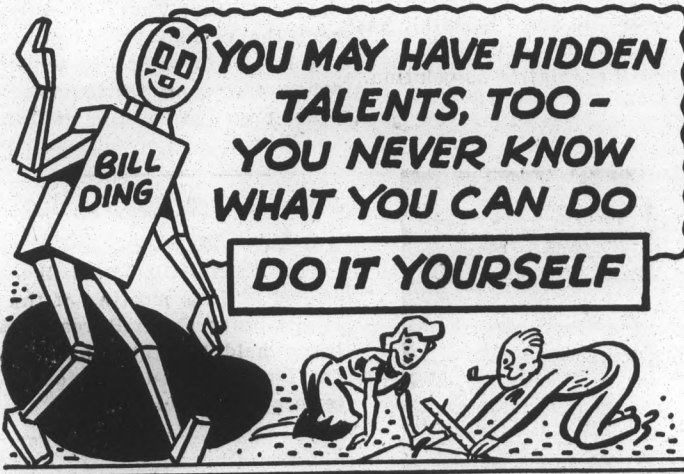
Come in for a FREE demonstration

BURKHART PHOTO SUPPLY

304 N. Main

Porterville

BILL DING SAYS:



DON'T FORGET

For

Cooler Sales & Service

See Us First



HATCHERY PRODUCTION SHOWS INCREASE

California hatcheries produced 9,516,000 chicks in May, a figure somewhat higher than the pre-

vious May. The figure shows a five per cent decline in heavy breeds but a 15 per cent increase in light breeds and light cross-breeds.



20% OFF
on **ALL EQUIPMENT**

- ♦ TRACTORS
- ♦ TRUCKS
- ♦ FARM IMPLEMENTS
- ♦ REFRIGERATORS
- ♦ DEEP FREEZES
- ♦ COTTON PICKERS

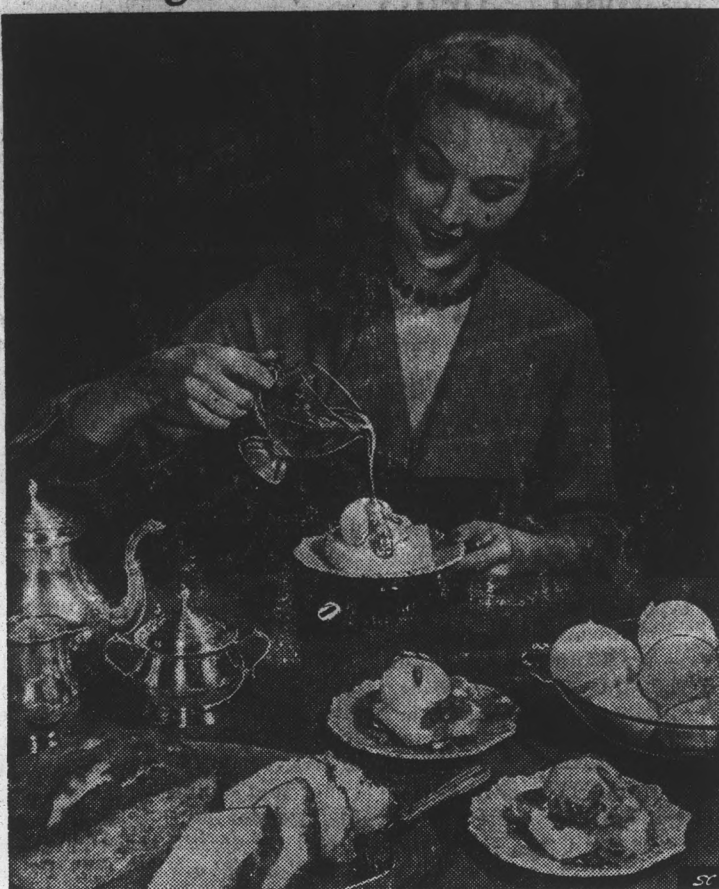
Everything On Our Floor Included
No Trade-Ins
Offer Good Until July 14

Marks Tractor & Truck Co.

201 S. Main

PORTERVILLE

Phone 108

Angel Food For Sundae Best

Your fame as a hostess will reach new heights when you serve this Orange Angel Sundae. First you bake an angel food cake—using one wonderful package of mix to bake in two loaf pans. Top with vanilla ice cream and pour on a rich Orange Almond Sauce for a mouth watering treat.

Orange Angel Sundae

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1 package Swans Down Angel Food Mix | 1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind |
| 1 cup Log Cabin Syrup | 1/3 cup butter |
| | 1/2 cup slivered toasted almonds |

Prepare angel food mix as directed on package. Pour batter into two ungreased 9x5x3-inch loaf pans. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 30 to 35 minutes, or until cake springs back when pressed gently in center with finger.

Cool cakes by turning pans upside down at once, resting corners on edges of other pans, if necessary. Let stand until cold—1 to 2 hours.

Combine syrup, rind, and butter in saucepan and boil 2 to 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Add almonds.

Cut cake in generous slices. Top each with a ball of ice cream and serve with the warm sauce.

Rigid Regulations On "Compound 1080"

New and rigid regulations concerning the handling of sodium fluoroacetate, commonly known as "compound 1080" have been issued by the California department of agriculture, to become effective July 9. Copies of the regulations can be obtained from the bureau of chemistry, department of agriculture, state office building No. 1, Sacramento. Sodium fluoroacetate is not available to the general public; an amount of the tasteless salt the size of a match-head, is sufficient to kill a man.

Tulare county is now shipping some snap beans; bulk of the state supply is coming out of San Diego county.

Filter Center For Bakersfield

Establishing of a new filter center in Bakersfield to improve Ground Observation corps operations has been announced by the Air Defense command.

The Bakersfield center will have 157 required air watch posts reporting in to it. Operation of the Bakersfield center will allow reorganization of filter centers at Pasadena and Santa Ana.

DR. CHARLES LUDWIG IS HONORED

Dr. Charles H. Ludwig, superintendent and medical director of the Porterville state hospital, has been elected a Fellow in the American Psychiatric association.

**Highway 65 Work Bids To Be Asked**

Bids have been authorized by the state division of highways for construction of seven and one-half miles of four-lane, divided highway along the realignment of Highway 65 from a point about a mile and one-half north of Deer Creek to Linda Vista avenue at Zante.

The new route, a limited access highway, will be located west of Indiana street as it passes through Porterville. Construction of three bridges along the new route will also be necessary.

Special Services Planned Sunday At Evangelical Church

Rev. George Cavit, a Methodist minister from Kansas, now living in Porterville, will be the guest speaker Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock at the Evangelical United Brethren church. He will speak on "An Altar". There will be special music by the College Girls' trio, composed of Martha Michaelis, Betty Althouse and Patti Duke.

At 8:00 o'clock another of the Union Sunday night services will be held in the Evangelical United Brethren church as sponsored by the Porterville Ministerial association. The service will be in charge of Rev. Gilbert Vieira; he will present the various young people of the local churches in a service of songs, messages, testimonies, and other program features of interest to all ages.

New Board Members To Be Installed

New board members will be installed at June meeting of the Tulare County Farm Bureau board, being held tonight, Thursday, at the Farm Bureau Livestock cafeteria at 7:30 o'clock.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results.

RICHFIELD OIL PRODUCTS

V. REED WELLES
Agent

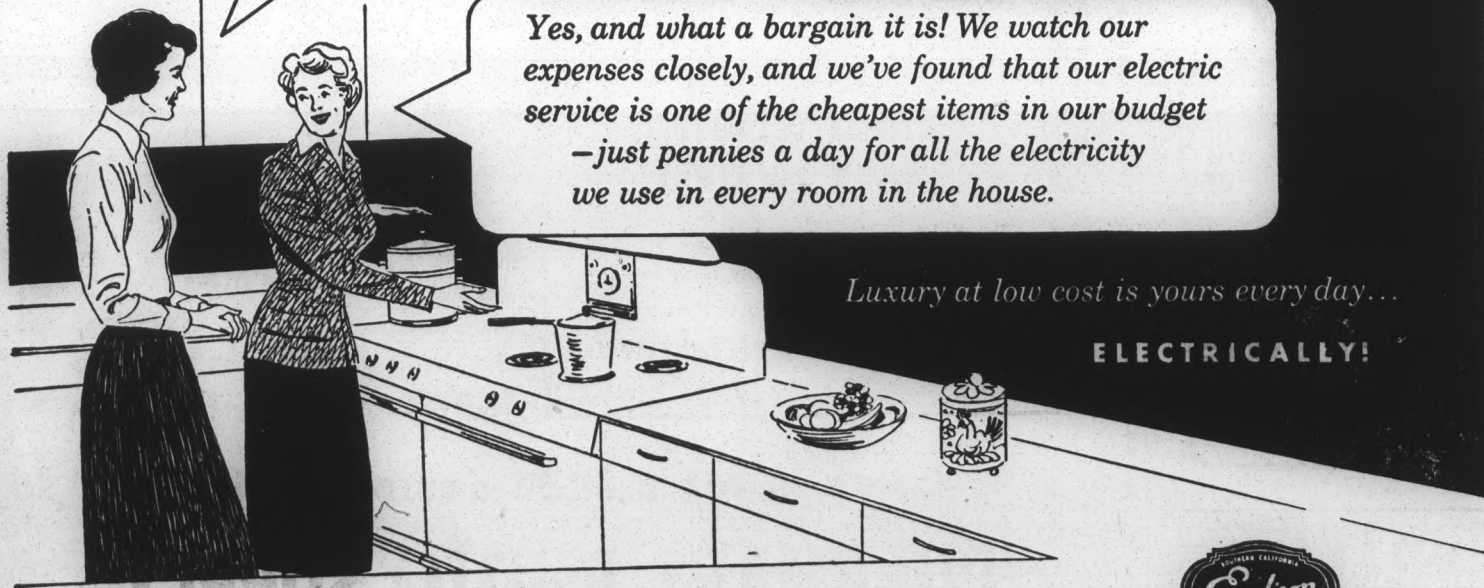
South E Street
Telephone 983
Porterville

Patricia, isn't it wonderful the way our electric service has taken over so many thankless jobs around the house? It's so easy—just the flip of a switch—anytime—day or night.

Yes, and what a bargain it is! We watch our expenses closely, and we've found that our electric service is one of the cheapest items in our budget—just pennies a day for all the electricity we use in every room in the house.

Luxury at low cost is yours every day...

ELECTRICALLY!



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY



CLASSIFIEDS SAVE TIME AND MONEY

NOTICE

Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

BUY IT! SELL IT!

**TRADE IT!
RATE**

4c per word for one issue.
8c per word, same ad for three issues
\$1.00 minimum charge.

★ Misc. For Sale 75

FOR SALE — Used Welding equipment — 1 set oxygen and acetylene welding gauges, hoses and cutting torch. See Bill Hart at Porterville Tractor Co.

PERMANENT PASTURE for rent. Will handle 20 head cows. Phone 24-F-2, Porterville. 1tp

WE DO RUG and Upholstery cleaning. Esther's, 518 N. Main, Porterville. j24

BUYING OR SELLING — See J. D. Frost, Realtor, and Associates. 309 E. Putnam, Porterville. Phone 1167.

WANTED — Scrap iron and metal. Gray Wrecking Co., 1365 Olive St., phone 948, Porterville. j14-tf

"PILLSBURY'S BEST"
Daisy Dairy Feed — \$3.77 Cwt.

ORANGE STREET FEED STORE
Corner Orange and E Streets
Porterville, California

FOR SALE — 54 in. Youngstown Cabinet Sink only \$99.95 — 66 in. Twin Custom Youngstown Cabinet Sink, \$139.95 — 66 in. DeLuxe Twin Youngstown Cabinet Sink \$169.96. Brey-Wright Lumber Co. j21tf

FOR SALE — New reduced prices on Aviary Netting. See us before you buy. Brey - Wright Lumber Co. j21tf

WANTED — Rabbit Fryers, 4½ to 5½ pounds. Weekly pickup. Walker's Rabbitry, Star Rt. No. 2, Springville. Phone 30-Y-13. Please phone evenings. f4tf

COOLER PADS, and service for all makes. Weisenberger Farm Supply, 1231 W. Olive, Porterville, Porterville. Phone 1790. a22tf

FOR SALE — 10 acres oranges, six acres figs, four acres olives, 15 acres developed land, 15 acres rentable; all level; canal water. Frost-free Jasmine area. Three-bedroom house. \$25,000. A. T. Villard, 942 Main street, Delano, California. Phone 2019; evenings, 9854. je10-3

WATKINS PRODUCTS — Call 2009-W, or see W. P. Kirk, 652 Holcomb, Porterville. je10tf

Subscribe to The Farm Tribune.

**NO HUNTING
No Trespassing
SIGNS**

15¢

\$1.50 Per Dozen

The Farm Tribune
Phone 583
522 North Main S.
Porterville, Calif.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Governing Board of the Springville Union School District of Tulare County, California, is calling for sealed bids for one 8-passenger school suburban, standard type. Said bids are to be delivered to the Office of the Principal, Springville Union School, Springville, California, on or before Thursday, July 1, 1954, at 8:00 p.m. at which time and place said bids will be opened in public. Bids shall be presented in accordance with the Specifications on file in the Office of the Principal, Springville Union School, Springville, California. Bids shall be accompanied by a certified check or bidder's bond for 10% of the amount bid. The Governing Board of the Springville Union School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularities and to be the sole judge of the suitability of the equipment offered. By order of the Governing Board of the Springville Union School District. MR. E. E. LYMAN, Clerk j10.17.24

BIBLE SCHOOL PROGRAM PLANNED FRIDAY NIGHT

The children of the Union Vacation Bible School will present a program and exhibit this Friday night at 7:30 o'clock at the First Christian church for parents, friends, and the general public. The five departments will be heard in puppet dramas of the parables of Jesus, in songs, drills, and pageants. Rev. B. J. Morford, superintendent of the school, will preside.

Following the program there will be a review of the hand-work, followed by a period of fellowship and refreshments.

This school has been the best attended of the yearly vacation schools sponsored by the Porterville Ministerial association.

Kennel Club Is Being Formed

Twenty-five dog owners met recently in Tulare as the first step toward forming a kennel club, with plans discussed for an all-breeds club that would eventually affiliate with the American Kennel club.

Next meeting will be held July 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Jackson, 514 Manor, Tulare. Interested persons are invited to attend; the Jacksons can be reached at Tulare telephone 6-2449.

Crippled Children Society Officers Are Re-elected

Mrs. J. Frank Hallford, of Porterville, was re-elected a trustee of the Tulare County Society for Crippled Children Inc. at a meeting held this week; R. F. Cross was re-elected president; R. A. Mahony, vice president; Max Cochran, secretary; and Gordon Cook, treasurer.

Other trustees are: Clarence Fraser, Dinuba; John Bohland, Woodlake; Mrs. Ralph Simon, Oroquieta; and A. B. Ledbetter, Tulare. Mrs. Margaret Heberling is executive secretary.

Easter Seal drive for the society returned \$12,228.78 this year it was reported.

More than 13,600 cars of vegetables moved by rail in California during the first half of June, including Irish potatoes.

DDT CONTROLS CORN EARWORM

Eighty to 90 per cent control of corn earworm can be obtained through use of a five per cent DDT dust, according to Farm Advisor Vincent Schweers. Proper time to treat is about two days after silk appears; when the silk turns brown, dusting does no good. Hand application can be made by dipping a one-inch stencil brush into a can of the dust, then dabbing on the tip of the corn ear.

SONG TITLES PARADE THEME

"Song Titles" will be the theme of the 1954 Veterans' Homecoming parade, it was announced this week by the co-chairmen of the parade — Orville Lofton, Mt. Whitney Post 2001, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Maurice Peatross, Porterville Post 20, The American Legion.

New Courthouse Promised By 1956

Bids on Tulare county's new \$2½ million courthouse will be called for next January and construction will be completed by December 31, 1956, according to Richard Clark, representative of the David Horn architectural firm.

FLIERS PLAN ALASKAN TRIP

Leaving in a "caravan" of light planes for a flight into Alaska next week are Mr. and Mrs. Mel Landon, Harry Britton, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Long and Roy Lowe. They will be met at Calgary by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bain of Buffalo, New York. The flight will follow the Alcan highway as far north as Fairbanks.

EGG PRODUCTION SHOWS INCREASE

Farm flocks in California produced 358 million eggs during May, a figure nine per cent more than in May of 1953. With number of laying hens up 10 per cent compared to a year ago, production was at the rate of 1860 eggs per 100 laying hens.



After a long, pleasant Sunday afternoon in the sun, there's something luxurious about inviting neighbors to sit on your back porch in the gloaming, with the lights slowly blinking in the sky. A quiet evening of talk, then into the dining room for hot coffee and the cool, delicious smoothness of banana coconut cream pie handsomely garnished and attractively served. And so easily achieved, too, in just half the time it used to take, when you make it with a vanilla pudding and pie filling mix.

Banana Coconut Cream Pie

1 package vanilla pudding and pie filling mix
2 cups milk
½ cup shredded coconut
2 ripe bananas
1 baked 9-inch pie shell
½ cup cream, whipped

Combine pie filling mix and milk in saucepan. Add shredded coconut. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a full boil. Remove from heat. Cool only about 5 minutes, stirring once or twice. Slice bananas, reserving about a fourth for garnishing, and arrange in cold pie shell. Cover with the filling. Chill. Garnish with whipped cream, the remainder of the banana slices, and maraschino cherries.

FINAL HEARINGS ON COUNTY BUDGET

Final hearings on the 1954-55 Tulare county budget are now underway, with decision to be made by July 1. Budget figure is now set at \$17,892,806.98, of which county taxpayers would pay \$5,193,652.27, balance coming from state and national sources.

**YOU DON'T HAVE TO BUY
OUT OF TOWN!**



**We Can Supply
You With**

- SALESBOOKS
- ONE-TIME CARBON FORMS
- CONTINUOUS FORMS

**MANY TYPES OF
FORMS FOR GENERAL
BUSINESS USE**

AND THE PRICE IS RIGHT AT

The
Farm Tribune

522 N. Main

Porterville

Phone 583

Porterville Cement Pipe Co.

**Irrigation Systems Installed
and Guaranteed**

Gates and Valves — Trenches Dug and Back-Filled
Foundation Piers — Sewer Drains — Septic Tanks
Grease Traps

BOB JURKOVICH, Prop.

1063 Date Street

Plant: South Main Street — Phone 545

Porterville

WE THE PEOPLE

Statements made in this column do not necessarily reflect the editorial opinion of The Farm Tribune.

Route 1, Box 11
Terra Bella, California
June 22, 1954

William R. Rodgers, Editor
The Farm Tribune
Porterville, California.

Dear Bill:

May I comment a little further on the difference between your estimate and my estimate of the value of Senator Williams' work on the State's water problems as set forth in last week's Tribune?

The State legislature allotted \$10,000,000 for studying the feasibility of purchasing the Central Valley Project from the federal government and making an initial payment in the event of purchase. Senator Williams did not oppose this allotment of tax funds. The contrary is true.

The Senator's committee, after conducting investigations of a dubious character, returned an unqualified recommendation for purchasing and operating the Project. The Senator registered no doubts as to the worth of his committee's work and the reliability of its report. The contrary is true.

The Senator presided over many hearings at many places. Since these hearings served principally as rostra for the voicing of the opinions of prominent opponents of federal reclamation law, a great deal of newspaper and radio publicity ensued. No one can forget the nature of these meetings, nor

the role that the Senator played in them. In terms of the per diem expenses of the committee this was, I must insist, lavish procedure.

Now — in March of this year, just before the election — the Senator says that he does not favor the purchase of the CVP. The facts, he says, do not warrant acquisition. What, then, may I ask, were the Senator and his committee doing when they unearthed so many "facts" to the contrary? What is the value of their report? The Senator says, now, that it is nil. So nil it is; and nil it was from its inception, as the Senator should have known.

At least we can hope, now, for the speedy return of whatever is left of the \$10,000,000 to the tax fund. I wonder just how much is left? I'd guess that maybe a cool million dollars has been dissipated so far, and though Senator Williams is not alone responsible for the waste of all this money, still it must be remembered that in addition to his labors in behalf of state acquisition of the CVP, the Senator and his committee have been treating themselves to many another expensive hearing — in the Imperial Valley in particular — which has had precisely the same end in view; namely, the frustration of national reclamation principles.

Yours sincerely,
HOWARD BAKER

Howard Baker
Terra Bella, Calif.

Dear Howard:

In order to keep the record straight, it should be pointed out that the \$10,000,000 you mention in your letter was appropriated by the state legislature not only for the conducting of studies relative to feasibility of state purchase of the Central Valley Project and for an initial down payment, in the event of purchase, but also for studies relating to other phases of

California water problems.

Actually, when it became apparent that the state was not going to make an immediate down payment, \$5,000,000 of the original \$10,000,000 was returned to the state general fund. Money was retained in the fund to complete studies relating to Sacramento river seepage, salt intrusion in the Delta area, the San Francisco bay barrier plan, commonly known as the Reber plan and other studies including a "county-of-origin" study, requested by the state assembly committee on conservation, planning and public works, to establish a base for legislation that prevents large counties from "draining" the water supply of a small county with no regard for water needs of the small county.

These water problems are of concern to all people of the state. Farmers of the San Joaquin valley should be particularly interested in the San Francisco bay barrier plan, since, if it proves to be feasible, it would release several million acre feet of water that now flows into San Francisco bay and out into the ocean for transfer into the central valley and possibly other areas of California.

Exchange water for the Delta-Mendota canal comes from the Sacramento river; certainly the problem of salinity in Sacramento river water is of vital concern to San Joaquin valley farmers taking water from the Delta-Mendota canal.

I believe studies of this nature are necessary if California water is to be utilized to its fullest extent; they are necessary regardless of what agency administers water projects within the state.

And if money still remains in the original water study fund after the studies listed have been completed, that money will go back into the state's general fund, just as \$5,000,000 already has.

Senator J. Howard Williams' committee developed information tending to show that state purchase of the Central Valley Project is economically and financially feasible, this statement being contained in a report by State Engineer A. D. Edmonston to the state water project authority, entitled "Feasibility of State Ownership and Operation of the Central Valley Project of California." People of the state must now decide on the next step; whatever that step is, I am sure that Senator Williams will follow the will of the people.

One other point. I cannot go along with your apparent thinking that any project operated by the bureau of reclamation must of necessity be wonderful, beautiful and beyond reproach. I have sat in too many irrigation district meetings, and other types of water meetings, during the past 15 years to believe that.

Consequently, I feel that the state of California must continue to develop its own information on its own water, and I, for one, am glad to know that a man of Senator Williams' ability and basic honesty is heading the committee that is doing this work.

BILL RODGERS

ALEX MAUL HEADS TURKEY FEDERATION

Alex Maul, a Fresno grower, has been elected president of the recently reactivated California Turkey Federation.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results.

General Hauling

Phone 1224-W

MOORE'S TRANSFER
RODGERS L. MOORE

Where Your Patronage
Is Appreciated

810 W. Olive Porterville

POSTMASTER: If addressee has removed or if undeliverable for any cause please notify sender on Form 3547.
FARM TRIBUNE — 522 N. MAIN ST.

Sec. 34 66 P. L. & R.
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
PERMIT NO. 55
Porterville, Calif.

Boxholder, Rural Route, P. O. Box
or Occupant Local

Poloroid Camera In "Vacation" Size

Half the fun of going on a vacation is remembering it. And one of the best ways to do it is to take along a camera.

In time for the summer vacation season are the new Highlander model Land cameras. The new models are identical in performance as that of the original Poloroid cameras.

The Land cameras are distinctive in that they not only photograph but develop and print the negative in less than one minute after exposure. The new models now on display at the Burkhart Photo supply are smaller in size and less expensive to buy.

To acquaint those not familiar with the unique cameras, Mr. Burkhart is holding demonstrations this coming week. He invites you to try the cameras and have your picture taken free of charge.

Summer celery acreage in the state is estimated at 1,700 acres.

GLADYS COOPER BUYS "GOLD DUST"

Gladys Cooper, owner of the Cooper Hereford ranch near Tipton, has purchased the Polled Hereford bull, "Gold Dust," from Orvil E. Kuhlmann, of Platte, Nebraska.



We have
Hallmark
Wedding
Cards
GIBSON

STATIONERY STORE
429 N. Main Phone 208
PORTERVILLE

**Valley
Artificial Breeders**
Breed Cows To Proven Bulls
24 Hour Radio-Dispatch Service
Semen Available From
HOLSTEINS - GUERNSEYS
JERSEYS - HEREFORDS
MILKING SHORTHORNS
Phone Porterville 1863
PAUL GRIEWAHN
Technician For
American Breeders Assn.

Meyers
FUNERAL SERVICE

A MODERN FUNERAL HOME
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED

Deputy Coroner
Lady Attendant

Telephone 54
500 North E Street

ELECTRIC Power Lawn Mower

18 INCH ROTARY TYPE

Cuts Evenly, Quietly

Cuts Close to the Edge

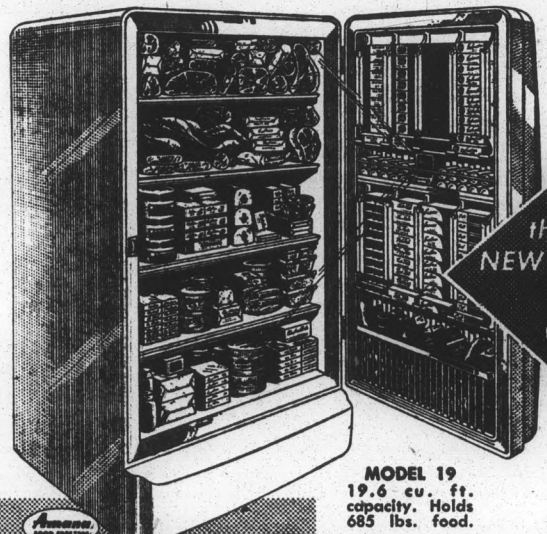
Easy To Operate

only **\$69.50**

JONES HARDWARE CO.

PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

NEW THE
Amana
"stor-mor"
FREEZER



featuring
the amazing
NEW "stor-mor"
DOOR

Holds More Than
80 Extra Pounds
of Food!
116 Pack-
ages and
Cans!

MODEL 19
19.6 cu. ft.
capacity. Holds
685 lbs. food.

THE ONLY FREEZER
EVER TO BE AWARDED
THE FASHION ACADEMY
GOLD MEDAL

THE
Amana
"stor-mor" FREEZER

- FREEZES LARGE QUANTITIES OF FOOD FASTER!
- MAINTAINS "EVEN ZERO" TEMPERATURE!
- OPERATES MORE ECONOMICALLY!

REMEMBER THIS...
THE **Amana** "stor-mor"

ONLY the Amana "stor-mor" Door Has
Automatic Inventory Control!

ONLY the Amana "stor-mor" Door Has
Adjustable Food Holders!

ONLY the Amana "stor-mor" Door Has
Automatic Full-Vision Light!

COME IN TODAY!

Let us scientifically select the Amana freezer size and style best suited for your family's requirements!

Amana
FOOD FREEZERS
have every
feature
housewives
want!

FREEZER IS GUARANTEED TO
OUTPERFORM ALL OTHERS!



Cotton Center Hardware.

AT COTTON CENTER

Rt. 1, Box 278

Porterville, California

Phone 36-W-12